

Council approves autonomy concept

by Harold Koblin

Students' Council approved in principle the creation of a separate Publications Society to publish the McGill Daily at its meeting Wednesday night.

However, Council refused to ratify several proposals in the autonomy report tabled by the Students' Society Daily Autonomy Committee.

Council rejected the committee's proposal that Daily staffers hold a majority on the Publication Society's Board of Directors. The Board was to have been composed of five Daily representatives and four students elected at large, with 50 per cent student approval required to get major motions passed.

Patrick Macklem, committee member and Arts rep to council said autonomy was necessary to improve Daily-Council relations.

"Under the current system, there are conflicts of interest on the part of both groups. Council can exercise power over the Daily — we have

complete control over the ad office, mail, accounting of a newspaper that covers our activities.

"There's also a conflict of interest on the part of the Daily — it's difficult for their articles and editorial to be fair when Council controls their budget," he said.

Todd Ducharme, president of the Students Society, said the proposal guaranteed the Daily's responsibility to the student body.

"I honestly believe we can get enough checks into the five-four structure to keep the paper responsible. Under the proposed structure, students can have a referendum and shut the paper down by bringing forward a referendum.

"That's a powerful check — we (the Students' Society) don't allow our students to bring forward their own referendums," Ducharme said.

Ted Claxton, Law rep to Council, disagreed with the proposal. He said the five-four split was theoretically realistic, but was open to abuse.

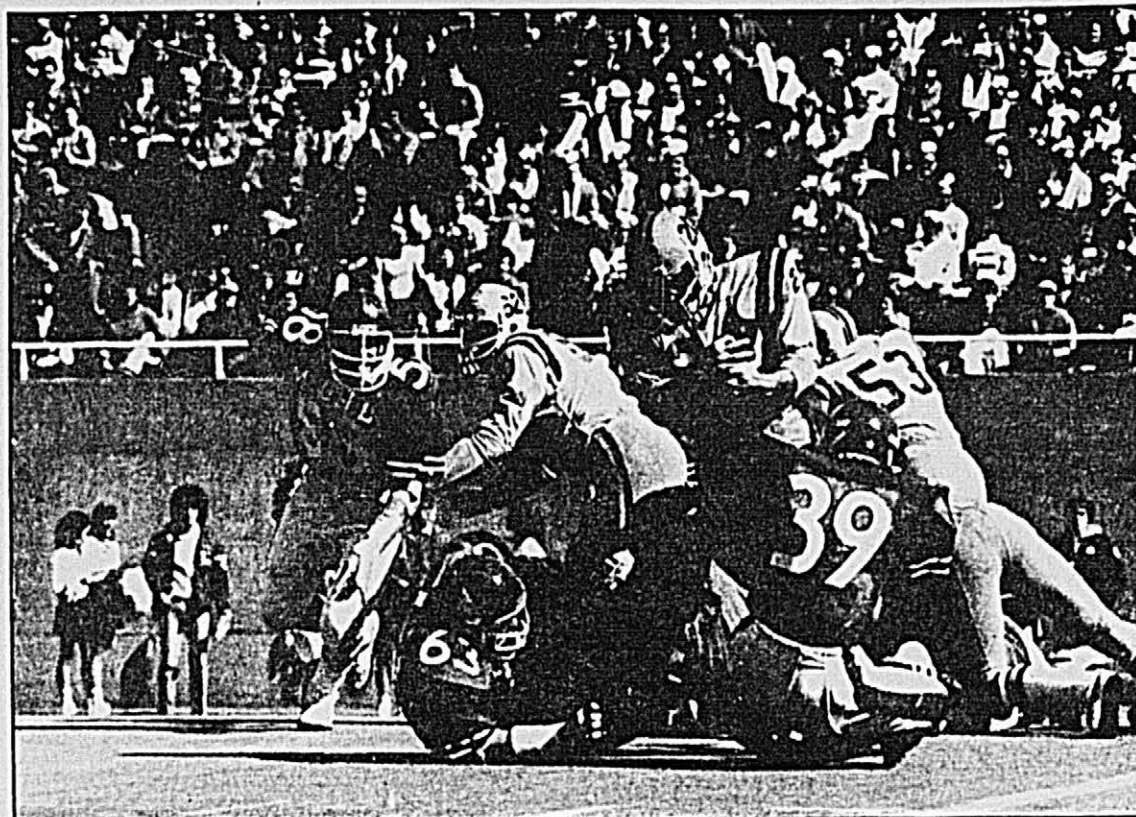
"There's the possibility you'll find someone at large to support your position. It's easy to get your people drafted into a position you want," he said.

Debbie Shapiro, Science rep to Council, agreed with Claxton.

"The Daily can stack any election it wants to. They had a lot to do with the outcome of last year's elections," she said.

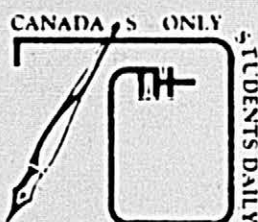
"The Daily's been okay lately, but four years ago when I came here as an American I read the Daily and found that Communism was alive and well in Canada," she said.

Brian Topp, Daily news editor and a member of the autonomy committee, said the five-four split was necessary to ensure that a minority of students could not control the Daily.



Dailyphoto / Richard Katz

This action is from the first McGill-Queen's football game five weeks ago, won by the Redmen 22-12. Tomorrow at 1:00 pm at Molson Stadium the two teams meet again in the OQIFC semifinal. Take in a football doubleheader when The Daily "Dialectics" of McGill grapple with The Link "Slink" of Concordia University tomorrow at 11:00 am on Lower Campus. Contentious action!



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McGill Students' Society brief sings union blues

by Brian Topp

The McGill Students' Society thinks that unions and the government are getting too powerful in universities.

This view is presented in a document presented to the Representatives Council of the

Regroupement des Associations Etudiantes Universitaires du Québec (RAEU) on October 25, co-written by Students' Society and the Concordia University Students' Association (CUSA).

"At the local and provincial levels, the government and the

unions are dividing power between themselves, to the detriment of the interests of the students," the document declares.

"Students, through their organizations, must intervene in this bi-polar relationship in order to take part of the responsibility for the decisions that concern them."

The Society and CUSA did not elaborate on the point, but called on RAEU to explore it in more depth as part of an upcoming conference on RAEU's orientation.

The document was tabled to set out views held by the Society and CUSA on RAEU.

"RAEU is more valid because it has drawn anglophone associations out of their isolation," the two organizations state.

"Now more than ever, anglophone institutions and their students want to play an active role in Quebec society. At the moment, RAEU is our only voice to do so. In consequence, the students' associations at McGill and Concordia are committed to a RAEU that is strong and profitable for everyone."

The Students' Society and CUSA call on RAEU to broaden its membership to include part-time and graduate students, to elaborate a communications policy, and to explore the possibility of holding leadership and technical seminars.

The document was received without comment by the Representatives Council.

Obstetrician delivers racism

SASKATOON (CUP) — Despite a petition from over 150 professors the board of governors at University of Saskatchewan has refused to take action against a departmental chairperson accused of expressing bias against foreign students and faculty.

In the publication *University Affairs* last April Dr. T.B. Maclachlan, head of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology of the U of S asserted that foreign students are "taking the places of Canadian students" in the provinces' medical schools, and causing problems for Canadian students in other faculties.

"Foreign students and landed immigrants from other countries are of large number and cause considerable difficulties within the classes. At the end of lecture they crowd as a group around the instructor asking questions trying to clarify that which was clearly given in English. This results in the exclusion of

Canadian students from being able to question the instructor."

Maclachlan also alleged that "money is no obstacle to these foreign students," that "they all drive new cars" and "have no need to work in the summertime."

Maclachlan stated that he agrees with the views about foreign students expressed last year in the W5 program "Campus Giveaway."

Although CBC and W5 were forced by public protest to apologize for the program, Maclachlan claims the student representatives who led the protest are "political animals" whose views contradict those of "other students on campuses."

Maclachlan's article also attacked "foreign teachers."

"Their heavy accents and poor use of the English language add an enormous burden to the students."

"More often than not their teaching interests are campy and particular in-

terests they have in other faculties," he alleges.

Dr. B.S. Randhawa of the University of Saskatchewan is one not convinced by Maclachlan's defence that his views "have nothing to do with bigotry."

"It's a mistake on Maclachlan's part to call people who have emigrated from their motherlands and taken up Canadian citizenship 'foreigners,'" said Randhawa, the initiator of the petition.

"He is putting (students of third world origin) in the place of second class citizens."

Randhawa is the initiator of the petition, signed by 150, which calls for Maclachlan's resignation as head of the department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at U of S.

Christine Pastershank, chairperson of the board of governors at the university, said Maclachlan's statements do not merit censure because "there is no evidence that Maclachlan's attitude denied anyone promotion or tenure."

Champlain firing questioned

ST. LAMBERT (CUP) — The legality of the procedures followed in the non-renewal of a Champlain College French teacher's contract has been brought to a government arbitrator.

Hassan Mansour had been a professor at the college for three years when he was informed last spring that his contract had not been renewed.

According to Atanas Katratani, president of the Champlain College Teachers Federation, Mansour was found to be "less than competent to teach," by the college's modern languages department.

A hearing between the college administration, the Fédération nationale des enseignants du Québec and an arbitrator was convened October to investigate the procedures followed in his non-renewal.

Last year the college's work relations committee, composed of faculty and administration, discussed the case.

"I warned the department and the college that they were not at all happy with the procedures followed," said Katratani.

"There are steps a, b, c, d to follow and if they jump from a to d there is something wrong," he added.

"We did not indulge in verification of whether he is competent or not. I don't know whether he is competent to teach French or not," he said.

"We are unhappy about the precedent that has been created," added Katratani.

The arbitrator's decision is expected in a few months. If he rules in Mansour's favor, he will be entitled to a reinstatement of his former job, and monetary recompense retroactive to August 1980.

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by Emily Earle

"How many of you intend to be your own breadwinners for the rest of your lives?" asked Professor Rose Johnstone (Biochemistry) to a group of students participating in a casual discussion of women in higher education yesterday.

A few women raised their hands immediately, but most were stunned by the question. Professor Johnstone's purpose in asking this question was merely to point out the difference between the way young men and women look at themselves and their respective responsibilities.

Professor Johnstone, along with five other female professors here at McGill, discussed their personal experiences as women in higher education and tried to point out the difficulties.

"You are responsible for you," Johnstone stressed. It is important to assume this self-image and responsibility at an early age.

Johnstone was by no means outlawing the idea of having a family. In fact she said, "The major problem a lot of girls face is that they feel they can't combine both."

Dr. Joan DeBardeden (Political Science) agreed, but pointed out the difficulty of breaking down the traditional roles, even within oneself. DeBardeden spoke of the difficulty female breadwinners have overcoming the instinctive compulsion to assume half or full responsibilities of the household, regardless of whether the man was cooperative.

A lack of female role models to aid in defining the role

women should play as academics was pointed out by Dr. Rains, of the sociology department.

"Men can look around them and see a variety of ways of being one kind of profession," she said. Women do not have that opportunity.

The panel talked about the importance of support from

colleagues, particularly in the formative years, which they had found was not readily available.

Dr. Rains, however, pointed out that when you are a minority in a situation it is possible to find security as an exception.

Professor Katherine Young, of Religious Studies, added that this was particularly true

when there was also a great age difference between the woman and her male colleagues.

"Whenever there is a closeness in age and competition, the male female thing seems to get stronger," she said.

The McGill Women's Union organized the panel.

Radiation unsafe at any dosage

by Kathy Salamon

"All medical evidence so far points that there is no safe dosage of radiation," said Dr. Naomi Fitch of the Montreal Jewish General Hospital at McGill Wednesday.

Fitch, speaking on the effect of radiation on human genes and fetuses, said that high doses of radiation "don't create any new abnormalities in chromosomes but increase the occurrence of already known chromosome abnormalities."

However, "the controversy," said Fitch, "is over low doses of radiation" such as received from the environment, medical X-rays, etc.

"We have barely scratched the surface with what we know about the effects of radiation in low doses. There are so many variables that we know nothing about, that a level of radiation safe for one person may not be safe for another."

"What we do know," said Fitch, "is that there is a linear relationship between dosage of radiation and chromosome damage — the higher the dose of radiation, the greater the amount of chromosome damage."

The effect of radiation on the fetus, according to Fitch, depends on the time the fetus is irradiated.

"The sensitive time is when the organs are being formed — the first 2-3 months, except for the brain which keeps growing throughout the fetal stage."

"At the present time," said Fitch, "five rads (a rad being a measure of radiation absorbed such as .8 rad for a chest X-ray) is considered safe for pregnant women. But studies have shown that even 1-2 rads doubles the chances that the child could have leukemia."

Said Fitch: "How we deal with this depends not on what we know or what we don't know, but on our values. If the value of human life is supreme, then we cannot afford any unnecessary risk."

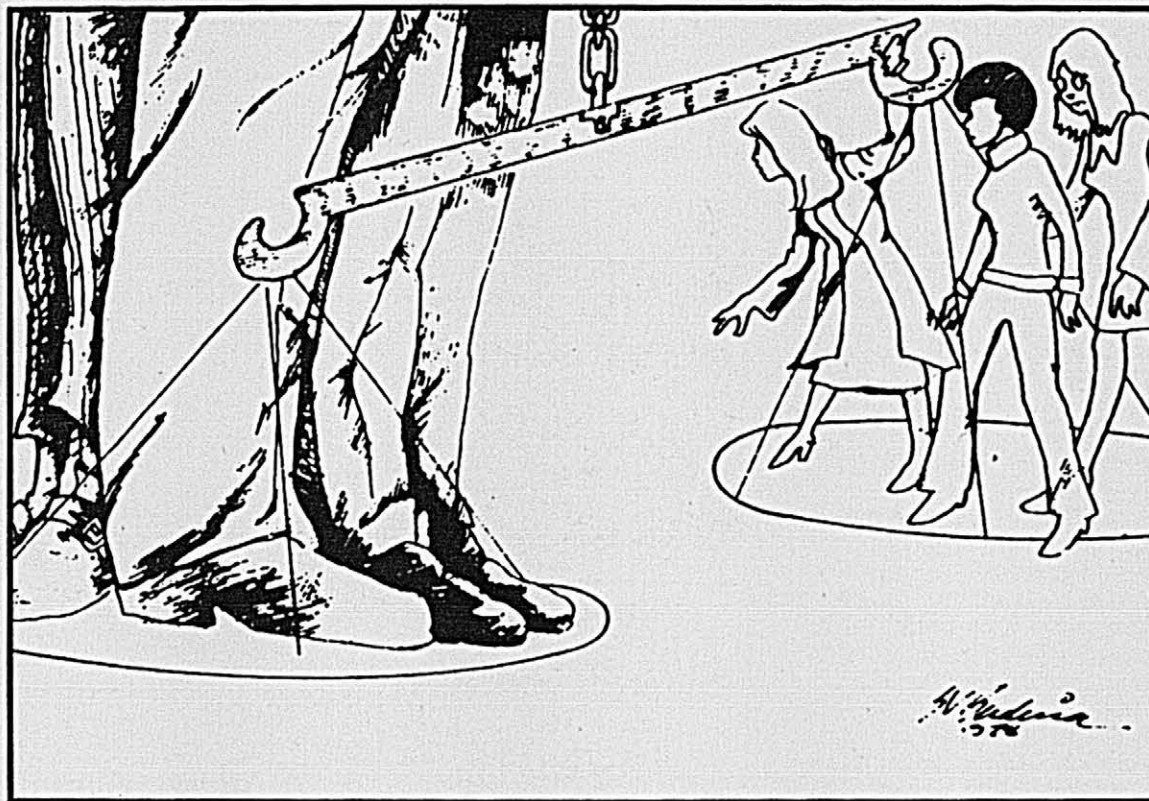
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"The person who controls the purse strings controls the content. You can't say 'this is going on the front page,' but you can say 'if that runs tomorrow, we'll throw you out of your office.'"

"What we're looking for is to guard the editorial freedom of the paper," said Topp.

Women as breadwinners:

Higher education demands new role model for women



Council due for constitutional renovations

by Sean McPhillips

Students' Council is now considering a series of changes in the Students Society constitution, brought forward by President Todd Ducharme.

Among the major changes proposed by Ducharme was a voting seat on Council for residence students, which was passed at Wednesday's Council meeting.

The Society's constitution has remained basically the same for the past three years with only minor changes. According to Ducharme, Students' Society's role has changed during this time and certain areas of the constitution no longer reflect the realities of the situation.

In order to remedy the situation and "reflect the ac-

tualities" Ducharme introduced this series of reforms and amendments. Including minor amendments to some by-laws, about fifteen changes in all have been considered.

The proposals have been presented to a series of Student's Council meetings since October 1. Before the proposals are officially adopted they must pass a 3/4 vote of Students' Council as well as a student referendum.

The residence rep on council, approved by council, will only become official if a student referendum approves it in November.

Other proposed changes include a change in the electoral procedure for VP University Affairs and VP Finance. They are now elected

within Council. The new proposal would have them elected campus wide with the rest of the executive.

Changes are also proposed for the composition of the Joint Managing Committee (JMC) and Nominating Committee. Guarantees would be provided that the JMC would be automatically chaired by the VP Finance and the Nominating Committee would be chaired by the VP Internal.

Also, in order to "increase democratic input of the average student into Students' Society," Ducharme proposes to provide a mechanism for a student-initiated referendum. Right now the only way to hold a referendum is for Council to decide there is a need for one. Under Ducharme's proposal a

referendum could be initiated if students came forth with a petition as a proposal for a referendum. Council would then decide if the referendum proposal represented substantial support, measured by about 500 signatures, and would then approve it.

Ducharme said that, at present, casting a vote for officers was the extent of the average student's input to the democratic process. This measure would increase the extent to which students could participate in the process and would secondly "serve as a check on Students' Council if they should ever get out of step with the student body."

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These are collective problems, not only because we all share them, but because they are caused by the society in which we all live. McGill is a part of the big, wide world and we are an integral part of its system of production, which constrains and regulates our everyday lives.

Whose interest does university education serve? It is geared to the interests of the same minority who govern our society. And no matter what we may be led to believe, few of us will end up in that minority. We may be herded through our degrees and end up on the growing stockpile of useless, qualified unemployed. But we have an alternative...

We can break out of the isolation of seeing our lives and problems as individual, and can approach them collectively. Québec students are already doing this; over five thousand students, including the first McGill contingent in ten years, marched last week in defence of Guy Héroux. Last year at McGill, hundreds of students marched in support of the workers' strike. But unlike other Québec students, we lack an effective, open and democratic student union.

We do not have a student union — we have a student society instead. The difference is much more than semantics. A student union is a democratic organization based on participatory democracy, with the expressed aim of collective defence of its members' interests. The Students' Society is an undemocratic, "representative" bureaucracy, which exists to "service" its members with pretty paper cups. We might add, more cynically, that its primary function is to service its leaders with academic and social benefits.

Do you know that over half of Students' Society representatives are appointed and not elected? Do you know that the only democratic forum in which every student has a vote, the Open Meeting, has no decision making powers?

Do you know that we are no more than a "semi-autonomous" department of the University administration, and that the Students' Society is in effective trusteeship to the administration?

Before we can participate in the growing Québec student movement, we must set our own house in order. It is imperative that we change the structures of our Students' Society and make it democratically accountable to every student.

With the general aim of changing the Students' Society and involving students in campaigns within the student movement, and in support of the labour movement and other organizations fighting for social justice (women's groups, Gay Liberation, anti-racist) an alliance of students at McGill is being formed. This initiative has the support of the McGill New Democratic Party, the Montreal Citizens' Movement (McGill), the McGill Circle of the Workers' Communist party and the McGill International Socialites, and the support of various non-aligned students.

We have come together because of our common agreement on the need for a Student Union at McGill. We are open to all students who agree with these basic principles and wish to see them implanted.

Our founding meeting will be on Tuesday, November 4, in room B01, the basement of the Student Union building. We need your support, please come to this meeting. It's only by breaking out of our isolation and working together that we can achieve anything.

Charles Smith (WCP)
Michel Sheppard (President NDP)
Richard Flint (Non-aligned)

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Letters

Daily sinks to Pot level
To the Daily:

This is in response to the photograph and caption which appeared in the Daily on Wednesday, October 15. The photograph consisted of a man, stripped to the waist, and a McGill nursing student kneeling next to him and giving him a massage. Although I realize the Daily thrives on sensationalism (especially on page one) the least the Daily could have done was to print a complete story about the photograph. I have no idea what "Health Assessment Day" involved, but I am positive that the Daily photograph in no way accurately reflected the project.

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The Daily's comparison of the practice of nursing with Yonge Street activities on a Saturday night was brazen, to say the least. Perhaps that was a genuine, though tasteless, attempt at humor. Nursing often bears the brunt of sexist, Plumber's Pot variety jokes because the profession consists of a majority of women. In the respect the Daily's caption reflects attitudes toward women and nursing which continue to exist in society.

There is a general lack of knowledge among people of what nursing is and the Daily's role could have been to explode myths and misconceptions. In

fact, an excellent article could have been written about health assessment. Nurses are researching factors involved in health, as well as exploring ways of assisting individuals to improve their health. (It appears that the main causes of sickness and death in Canada are rooted in lifestyles, the environment, and biology.)

The Daily has a responsibility to get the facts and to inform its readers. If the Daily tries to meet those criteria, it will be providing a far greater service to the entire university community.

Dale J. Gordon
M.Sc.(A) II Nursing

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How can you find the Ombudsman?

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The Students' Society of McGill University
Association des étudiants de l'université McGill



Of terror and tyranny and raggy flags

To the Daily:

On October 16, I was present at the demonstration commemorating and condemning the War Measures Act. As a person who believes in human rights I detest the War Measures Act. It has too often been used against Canada's non-Anglo-Saxon Canadians

such as the Germans and the Japanese. In both cases the act simply served to vent the racial bigotry of our society. But the most infamous use of the act was in the crushing of the perfectly legal and peacefully-led Winnipeg General Strike in May/June 1919.

However, I do not condone or support terrorism. To me a terrorist is a fanatic and a

coward with few scruples. The FLQ members are no exception. Their claim to represent the wishes of Quebec were proven false when, back in 1970, the mass of the Quebec population turned on them and on their methods. Their condemnation went as far as supporting the dictatorial government measures.

I believe that the imprisoned felquistes have sufficiently paid for their crime and should be released; but it is not a reason for transforming into martyrs such people. We all know that former terrorists such as Begin, or even present ones such as Yassir Arafat, have achieved a "respectable" status. It is not a reason to repeat the same mistake with our home-bred "freedom fighters" and other self-appointed protectors of the commonwealth.

Independence was also discussed at the meeting, yet most of us know that independence should if possible be achieved democratically and peacefully. In Canada, despite what extremists may say, we have not yet reached a dictatorship, therefore independence can be achieved

without the shedding of blood. The chief victim of the War Measures, the Parti Québécois, many of whose members were illegally arrested and sometimes tortured by the RCMP, tried to do it and failed. The reason is simple, most Québécois may bitch about Canada or their inferior status, yet they have grown used to Canada the way one gets used to an overbearing marriage partner by overlooking his or her faults.

The FLQ never understood this, nor did the moderate péquistes. Quebec may one day accept independence but this will only be achieved by tangible proofs not senseless violence or pseudo-nationalist rhetoric.

Should it happen, I would accept Quebec's decision. But I sincerely believe that the destruction of a country that took three centuries to build will only achieve the common ruin of Canada's two major linguistic groups.

What this country needs is a free, egalitarian and cooperative commonwealth, not two hostile ghettos distinguished by the different colors of the rags known as national flags.

Edward Lopez
History U4

To The Daily

I would like to add my voice to that of Mr. Q.M. Samak (Hyde Park, The Daily, Friday, Oct 24, 1980) in condemning the brutal repression exercised by the Israeli occupation forces over the Palestinians' institutions of learning.

I would also like to draw the attention of your readers to a letter which appeared in the August 1979 issue of Physics

Today, a prestigious science publication. The author of the letter is an American physics professor who taught at Birzeit University for the academic year 1975-1976. Birzeit is a Palestinian university on the West Bank. Here are some excerpts from the letter.

It may be of general interest to report that while I was there, at about 11:00 am on 10 March 1975 I was an eye witness to the invasion of our campus by armed Israeli soldiers. They machine-gunned the power lines to the campus, then went into the dormitories, dragged out students, some of whom were physics students — and beat them brutally with wood clubs. That not being enough, they broke every piece of glass in the dormitory including the mirrors over the laboratories.

signed Orlo K. HUDSON

3/27/79 San Antonio, Texas

Such are the conditions that the Palestinian universities and the population in general have to endure under the Israeli occupation.

K.A. Rossi

To the Daily:

As a concerned student who has already written to this paper on the subject of the procedural, ideological, and Canadian-National irregularities in the "Mandel case," I feel obliged to make public the existence of a "memo" to all "A-Political Science Students"

Re: Plan of action for the Mandel Affair,

Do Nothing! Do not be fooled by the blatant provocation of Dally's "Comment" (Thursday, Oct. 23)! They are obviously trying to rouse you to action. This tabloid is known to be in the hands of "left-leaning intellectuals," dedicated to social change. If you respond to the charges of "apathy and inaction" among the "allies of the university's established oligarchic order" (that's YOU, A-Political Science Students!) this can only result in fanning the flames of a smoldering resentment that must be allowed to die. Do Nothing! If we ignore the Mandel Affair, it will go away — leaving no embarrassing odours.

The Political Science Department said they didn't do anything wrong (didn't they)? A committee of investigation has disappeared into the departmental woodwork (hasn't it)? Are you naive enough to believe an out-of-work "leftist" ex-professor, and a "radical" newspaper?? Don't "get up from your chairs, your books, and explore the world of realpolitik" — they play hardball "out-there" in the real world! Stay in your cocoons, don't you have an exam or something? You can't be running around shouting "Integrity, Fraternity, Equality" in this day and age.

Remain inert! Action never changes anything — all A-Political Science should be familiar with this maxim. The best policy is no policy! Remember the Dally's own words: "Their silence represents a tacit approval of the unjust actions against David Mandel."

John Crothers B.A. U3



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DailySports

Redmen versus Gaels in OQIFC semifinal

by Bobby Katz

Good offence, good defence and loads of fans. It's not the Super Bowl, but it's the closest thing to it at McGill.

The Redmen play arch-rival Queen's Golden Gaels tomorrow afternoon at 1:00 pm on the artificial turf of Molson Stadium, resuming the oldest football rivalry in Canada.

Those Golden Gaels from Kingston will be minus many of their rowdy fans who were publicly reprimanded by the Queen's football coach, Doug Hargreaves, by the Queen's administration, by the Queen's students association and finally by the Queen's Engineering Society.

What all this means is that most of the action will take place on the playing field. Mind you, there will still be many goings-on in the stands to keep everyone interested and laughing.

Queen's head coach Hargreaves declared "It will be a hell of a game!"

Starting Redmen halfback Marc Lacelle said, "It's great to have a playoff game at our stadium. It's going to be a tough game, but at least it's at home."

The game will in fact be the toughest match of the season for the Redmen as they take on a Queen's squad which has gained over 300 yards rushing in its last two games.

Hargreaves said "This is the

best offensive unit I've had in my five years at Queen's. Bob Wright's passing is improving every game. Our running game is great and the offensive line is working better than they ever have." The Gael offensive line features two OQIFC all-stars in Ross Francis and John Wilson.

The Redmen will be countering with a healthy Lacelle, a healthy and improving Vic Pywowarczuk and what Hargreaves calls "the best defence in the conference," led by all-star linemen Marc Joncas and Jim McMullan. The once-sputtering offence now has been shaped into a smooth running unit by head coach Charlie Baillie.

The Redmen have won three games in a row and in doing so, have scored 18 points against Carleton, 37 against Con and 26 against Bishop's. They have also won four of their last five games and finished the year at five wins and two losses, whereas the Golden Gaels had a four win, three loss record.

Also favoring the Redmen is their home record in comparison to the Gael's away record. The Redmen are three and one at home and the Gaels are two and two on the road.

The Redmen also hold the edge in kicking. Place-kicker Greg Ashley was the leading scorer in the OQIFC with 39 points. Punter Remy Kawkabani made the OQIFC all-star team by virtue of his

league-leading 37.8 yard punting average.

At fullback the Golden Gaels have league-leading rusher and OQIFC rookie of the year Larry Mohr and at halfback, Bob Bronk who two weeks ago broke the OQIFC single game rushing record with 190 yards on 16 carries against Bishop's.

Coach Hargreaves said, "Our rushing game has matured. It's a team effort because we have four guys in the top ten rushers in our conference."

There was some doubt when Hargreaves mentioned, "We're a young team at the bottom of our cycle. If we beat McGill it will be a big upset because we're not supposed to."

The one question mark rests in the Redmen's outside running game. Inside the Redmen have been great throughout the year. But it is necessary to keep the Gael defence honest by running outside. The Redmen have been working on their outside running game and on their passing game over the course of the week.

The Redmen passing has been potent of late, even though on the season Vic Pywowarczuk has completed but 35.4 % of his passes. One of Vic's passing stats that is impressive is that his completed passes go for an average of 14.8 yards per completion.

The sorrow and the pity: Two Queen's students light their fire (lower left) then two Gael wackos in war paint pick it up and aieee! Scenes like this one will, sigh, be rare tomorrow.



Daillyphoto / Richard Katz

Gael fans won't repeat mayhem of weeks ago

by Brahm Pascal

The attendant rah-rahs and huzzahs surrounding tomorrow's OQIFC semifinal between McGill and Queen's at Molson Stadium may, it turns out, be nothing more than a tempest in a T-formation.

Some of you may have heard noted broadcaster Ted Tevan rapaciously airing some dirty laundry on his late night sports show Monday night. Tevan brought up the subject of the hijinx and lojinx involving Gaels and Redmen fans at the first Queen's-McGill game five weeks ago at Molson Stadium, which the Redmen won 22-12.

Half time at that contest broke out into a fullscale military engagement on a number of fronts. Ritual water bomb salvos scattered the fans and Queen's fans turned on one another in alcoholic frenzies. But more seriously, a guerrilla phalange of Gaels supporters mobbed antique cars decked with Alouette cheerleaders and injured some of the women (you may have read an outraged cheerleader's letter in a recent Dally), and the pack also made suicidal attempts to scale stands on the McGill side of the field. The McGill security force at the game numbered about 15 and it was unable to contain the assault.

Many Redmen and McGill supporters have been wondering whether or not mayhem will be the rule when McGill and Queen's meet for the second time at Molson Stadium. Harry Zarins, McGill Director of Sports Information, said that he has tripled the security staff for the game on Saturday to 50 or 60 people. In addition, Zarins has alerted the Montreal police

force to be on standby, and barricades will be placed on the sidelines on the Queen's side of the field.

"We're doing everything humanly possible to prevent anything from happening," Zarins said.

The security people may come to the game expecting trouble, but the only problem they'll have is fending off the November cold. Dally Sports has learned that the engineering undergraduate society at Queen's has not sponsored one bus to go to Montreal for the game and, for that matter, no organization at Queen's has sponsored a bus and there probably won't be that many.

This weekend is "Science Formal Weekend," which just happens to be the biggest day of the year for engineers at the Kingston school, capped by a formal dance for fourth year engineering students Saturday night. Third year engineering students are involved in planning the weekend and first and second year engineers have midterms.

What all this means is that there won't be splotches of yellow Pure and Applied Science wackos pillaging and looting Molson Stadium tomorrow afternoon.

At this point in time, it appears that McGill fans can go in peace to the football game, but they may note a one-dimensional texture to this Gael-Redmen game. Nevertheless it will be an outstanding football game as was the first game, no matter who tries to obscure that outstanding fact with tales of misery and despair.



Daillyphoto / Richard Katz

Chief sends signals to fans

When the McGill Redmen entertain the Queen's Golden Gaels on Saturday afternoon at 1:00 pm at Molson Stadium, it will mark a renewal of the oldest and most intense rivalry in Canadian collegiate sports. Most experts believe the winner of this sudden-death playoff football game will go on to the Atlantic Bowl, and possibly even the College Bowl in Toronto.

A football game between McGill and Queen's is always a major event, even if you don't like football. The sight of the Queen's marching band amid its glittering splendor, as well as 500 "purple faced" Queen's engineers, is something to behold. On the home side, the high-kicking McGill cheerleaders are always trying to build up enthusiasm, both with the team and the fans, and the P.P.O. are always in fine form for a Queen's game. It seems that the engineers always save their best for those special occasions!

In his own words

There is something quite commendable about the Canadian collegiate athletes. Most of the athletes are playing a sport knowing that they will never make a living out of it — they play for the pure love of the sport and for the cause of school spirit (which might sound corny, but is certainly true!)

Being an avid Redmen sports supporter and intercollegiate athlete the past three years, I have seen enthusiasm rekindled at Molson Stadium. One-game crowds have practically equalled season totals from a few years past. However, we still have a long way to go. When the Redmen take to the field against the Gaels on Saturday, make it a point to be there — I mean it. If there is one thing you would do as a McGill student, that is to witness a McGill-Queen's football game. Your GPA might be important to you, but it is the memories of good times which will linger with you. Saturday 1:00 pm, Molson Stadium — BE THERE!

CHIEF REDMAN



Redmen halfback Marc Lacelle.

McGill Sports Weekend

Football: Game of the year and last Redmen home game of 1980 (unless Bishop's beats Ottawa). Arise from post-midterm funk and rejoice with Redmen Saturday afternoon at 1:00 at Molson Stadium when they face the Queen's Golden Gaels.

Basketball: Redmen tonight at Currie Gym at 8:30 against Carleton Ravens, Martlets tonight at 6:30 against Toronto. Great basketball action.

Hockey: Laval comes to McConnell Winter Stadium Saturday night at 7:00 to face our beloved Redmen.

OQIFC Playoff Picture

Saturday's Sudden Death Semifinals
Queen's at McGill Redmen (8), 1 pm, Molson Stadium
Bishop's at Ottawa (6)
(National rank in parentheses)

Con piles it on:

Stingers pierce Redmen 13-2

by Elise Goldberg

It certainly is easy to see why the Concordia Stingers have won the QUAA hockey title for the past five years in a row after watching them totally dominate the McGill Redmen Wednesday night. The veteran Stingers put on quite an offensive show by embarrassing McGill 13-2 in the Redmen home opener.

Concordia took control of the game almost at the opening faceoff, scoring two goals within the first minute and a half of play. From then on the Redmen had to play catch-up, which is the last thing they wanted to be doing against a team of Concordia's caliber.

At 5:41 of the first period, McGill's Al MacDonald rebounded Mike Nelson's shot into the Stinger net, keeping the Redmen within one but that was as close as it was ever going to get. Eight minutes into the period, on a shot that goalie Larry Rush had no chance on, John Suskovic scored Concordia's third goal and that was all the Stingers would need to beat the Redmen.

"It seemed like they were trying to really build up the score," said forward Bruce Randall. And trying to or not, that's exactly what they did.

The Stingers scored two more goals in the first and four more in the second before Rush was replaced by Francois Grenier. Rush was playing on a pretty badly sprained ankle that he sustained in the pregame warm-up and he was not having a good night.

Grenier played well despite giving up one more goal in the second period. The Redmen got their second goal late in the second by successfully taking advantage of a powerplay situation on a wrist shot by Brad Field, set up nicely by Tim

Bossy and Ken Covo.

That was to be it in the way of scoring for the Redmen but the Stingers went on to score three more times in the third period making the final score a humiliating 13-2.

"I thought our days of losing like that were over," said veteran center Dave Moritsugu after the game, "We had so many chances on the powerplay."

The Redmen powerplay was working well last weekend but against Concordia they failed to capitalize on numerous powerplay opportunities, including stretch of six straight minutes with a player advantage.

Everything seemed to go right for Concordia as it piled up the statistics by accumulating a total of 33 points on 13 goals and 20 assists. Fifteen of the 17 dressed team

members got points as Stingers Doug Feasby and Mike Piano led the squad with four points each, and Rick Mancuso, Kim Elliot, Mike Walker and Roman Dziatkowicz each tallying three points.

However, the Redmen did not play the game to their maximum ability as they continued to allow goals to be scored within the first few minutes of play, which is a bad habit to get in to.

"We're just not mentally prepared," commented Moritsugu as to why this occurrence persists.

What the Redmen need now is some confidence so that they can regain their composure and assume control of game situations properly. Their next game is Saturday night at 7:00 at McConnell Winter Stadium. It's Arts Night, so anyone in the Faculty of Arts gets into the game free of charge.

Martlets against wall

by Brenda Cameron

McGill met with mixed success in the OWIAA Sectional Play at the University of Toronto last weekend.

On Saturday they were defeated by the University of Waterloo by a score of 3-0. As has become the norm in such weather conditions, constant rainfall prevented play from continuing that day.

On Sunday, the Martlets met up against York University, which has become a very successful team in the league in the past few years. McGill lost by the high score of 8-0. Injured Martlet Brenda Fossum, the most invaluable of sweepers, was forced to withdraw before the end of the first half, leaving the Martlets

with little in terms of experienced replacements. A gallant effort on the part of captain Darby Marshall and Joanna Whitcomb helped McGill's unfortunate situation considerably.

The Martlets were more successful when they defeated Laurentian University by a score of 3-0. Michelle Gagnon scored one sizzling goal, and Kathy Cotter two.

McGill now heads for the University of Waterloo for its final chance to gain entry to the national championships. Competition will be even more intense, so we can only hope that the Martlets will be successful in rising above these past defeats.

Today

Chinese Students

Saturday night 7:30 P.M. Student Union Building Room 425 & 426. All welcome. McGill Chinese Christian Fellowship.

The Sigma Chi Fraternity invites you all to its weekly HAPPY HOUR, Friday at 5:00 PM. If you would like to relax after a rough week and warm up for Halloween, just walk in. (3481 University).

Portuguese Students' Association

Party (music & buffet, Saturday, Nov. 1st, 3480 McTavish, Room 107-108, at 8:00 pm. Bring "your" food, we'll provide the soft drinks. All Portuguese speakers are welcome!

Halloween Howl Tonight

— follow the white footprints to Zeta Psi...3483 Peel St. Wear a costume and get in free. Good tunes and monster movies. Punch for the ladies.

McGill Graduates' Society

The Career Conference originally scheduled for Saturday, November 1, 1980 has been postponed until further notice. Those students who have paid their registration fee will have it returned to them by mail. All interested UI students should watch for announcements in the Daily regarding the rescheduled date of the Career Conference.

Hillel Student Society

Oneg Shabbat — Join us for a relaxing evening, services, with supper to follow. Friday, October 31, 1980, at 6:00 p.m. R.S.V.P. by Friday Oct. 31, by 2:00 p.m.,

3460 Stanley St. \$3.00 with discount card. \$3.50 without. For more info call 845-9171.

Alpha Gamma Delta Fraternity

Got the mid-term blues? Then come join the Alpha Gams for Coffee and S'mores on Oct. 31 from 3pm. to 5pm at 3580 Lorne ave. 605. Here's your chance to find out more about women's fraternities.

McGill Contemporary Dance Workshop

The workshop tomorrow will be an instructional class in modern technique. The instructor is Brian Doubt. Come at 11:00 and plan to stay two hours.

The Register

McGill's History Journal will be on sale today in the lobby of the Leacock Building. This is the second issue and the cost of a copy is \$1.75.

Women's Union

Women and social change: presentation and discussion on eco-feminism, with Liz Harper and Franny Ruvinski, in union room 423, at 12:00.

4:00: Tea and assessment of Women's Week. All participants encouraged to attend and enjoy.

Club

All future Peter Sellers and Gilda Radners (and just plain comedy fans) are wanted. First meeting Monday, Nov. 3 in the Union building. Room 107-8. 7-8 pm.

Creative Aggression for Women

Saturday workshops 9 am - 4 pm. For registration or more information: 481-2826.

Seminar in Northern Studies

"Renewable energy in Northern Canada". The speaker will be Mr. Micheal Glover, of the Canadian Solar

Industries Association in Ottawa. Friday, October 31st 2 - 3 pm, Room 24, Purvis Hall, 1020 Pine Avenue West. Free admission. For further information call Pat Tuck, 392-8209.

Developing-Area Studies

René Leduc, Conseiller des Affaires Internationales, Ministère des Affaires Intergouvernementales: "Le Québec et la Coopération internationale: Le Tiers monde" at 2:00 p.m., Room C103E, Macdonald-Harrington Building.

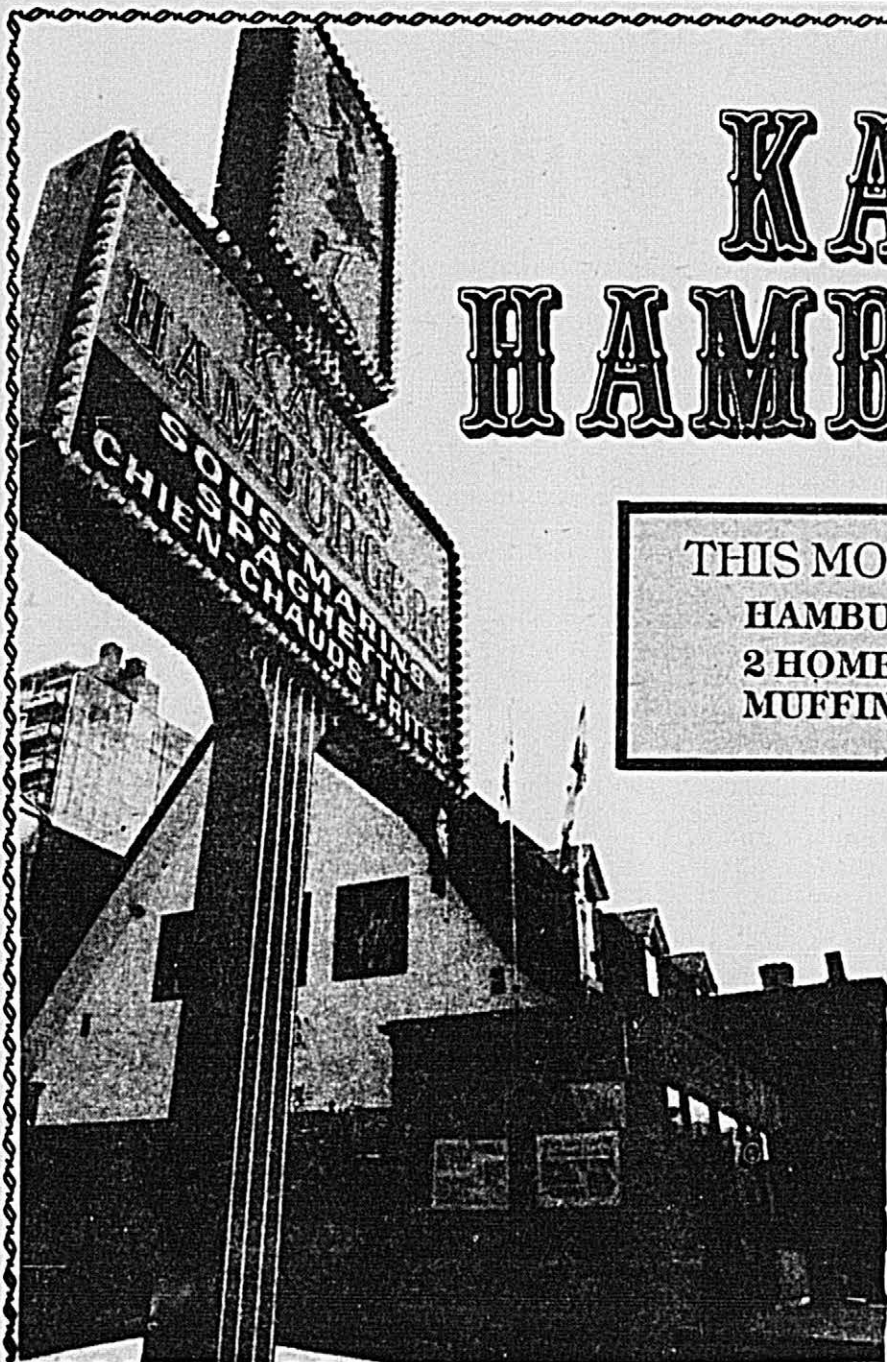
McGill Shastri Committee

Professor Brenda Beck, Department of Anthropology, University of British Columbia. "Inequality and Ideology in a Contemporary Indian Folk Epic" 12:00 noon, Room C103E, Macdonald-Harrington Building

Jewish Studies Students' Association

an initial planning meeting for the J.S.S.A. will be held on Friday, October 31st, at 12 noon, in room 103 of the Jewish Studies Building, 3511 Peel Street, corner of Dr. Penfield. All those enrolled in at least one Jewish studies course are welcomed.

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